Milwaukee Sedition **Convictions Upheld** By Appeals Court

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed the conviction of 18 persons affiliated with the Socialist Workers' Party on charges of conspiring to undermine the lovalty and discipline of American soldiers and

"A thorough examination of the record leaves no doubt as to the sufficiency of the evidence and as to the justice of the verdict." Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone wrote in the opinion, concurred in by Judges Harvey M. Johnson and Walter C. Riddick.

The defendants were convicted in Federal District Court in the first peace time sedition trial in the Nation's history in Minneapolis by a jury. December 1, 1941, and Judge Mathew M. Joyce sentenced them to terms ranging from a year and a

The original indictment named 29 persons. Five of them were acquitted by Judge Joyce and the trial jury acquitted another five.

Grant Dunne. Minneapolis labor leader named in the indictment, committed suicide three weeks before the trial.

Those who were convicted and later appealed were Albert Goldman, New York attorney, who was chief defense counsel for the defendants; Vincent Raymond Dunne, labor union leader of Minneapolis; James P. Cannon, New York, national secretary of the party: Felix Morrow, New York, editor of the New Militant, official party organ; Mrs. Grace Carlson, Minneapolis State organizer, and 13 others, all either members of or associated with the Socialist Workers' party. and who were members of the Twin Cities (Minneapolis-St. Paul) General Drivers' Union 544.

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the Chief of Staff said. "It would be unfortunate to do anything that would dim the power of that offen-

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"We have, undoubtedly, very heavy fighting in front of us. While you've got the other fellow on the run, the more you do to cut him down before he regains his balance, the better it is."

Reminding the lawmakers that "we get no compromises from the Germans or the Japanese," Gen. Marshall declared:

"It is our urgent desire to avoid any more depletion of organized units. We have this Army organized on a business-like basis now, and it will bear any investigation you want to give it.

The Chief of Staff told the com- that Germany and Japan have be- deployment," he testified, adding mittees his thoughts go out to the 700,000 fathers already in the Army. "rather than for somebody in a nonessential industry" at home.

Delivering the strongest plea yet sions since the battle at Stalingrad. and that now manpower had become made to Congress not to do anything to alter the strategy plans, general letters from constituents and replacements of casualties and the general declared if rvice cannot fill the calls made on kept in this country with nothing to it by the armed forces for the next | do after finishing their training in- toward the deployment of our ground emasculate some units of the Army" stead of being sent overseas. army for the first time," he said.

"Senator, every soldier wants to Gen. Marshall said it was need.

La Guardia Sees Need Of Drafting Men For City Jobs

If any more essential employes of city governments between 21 and 38 are called for military service, Congress should draft men from 38 to 45 to replace them in police, fire, sanitation and similar departments, Mayor La Guardia of New York told a jonit congressional committee this afternoon

Testifying while the House and Senate Military Committees were considering the drafting of fathers, the Mayor said he was not asking that anyone be de ferred, but warned that municipal governments may break down unless essential services are kept going.

Congress drafted the 38 to 45 group, he said, the Army immediately furlough them to work in essential municipal departments in any cty

to get the men needed now for other units

Gen. Marshall said the first division which landed at Salerno, Italy, had never been in battle before, and stressed the importance of calling men in time to give them adequate

That division, he added, had been reduced by withdrawals a year ago until in October, 1942, it was down to 9.000 men.

It took six months to build it back to full strength, the general said, and for that reason its period of training had to be shortened. Citing losses in personnel through

sickness and other causes, Gen. Marshall said there is no way of estimating battle casualties ac-"We don't yet know the casualties

of Salerno," he said. "We have been busy fighting—tabulating can come a little later. He told the committees that he

was being pressed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur and others for trained troops. Barkley Cites Earlier Cut.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley mbrought out that the high command already has reduced the Army goal by 500,000 from the original estimate of 8,200,000, and asked the general if it could be lowered any further Senator Wheeler read a telegram

from a West Coast businessman supporting the Senator's claim that workers are being "hoarded" in some war industries in that area.

Senator Austin, Republican of Vermont, made the point that if that claim is true, the mere postponement of the drafting of fathers would not correct wastage of workers, unless Congress passes national service legislation, under which the assignment of workers could be reg-

Wheeler's Figures Disputed Senator Wheeler sought to show

the Axis lost 65 divisions of troops in the Italian surrender, but Gen. Marshall said Allied information is tween them only 14 divisions less that operative personnel had been than the three Axis powers had in 1942. He said this is due to the fact that Germany has created 60 divi- establishment was a going concern,

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Gen. Marshall replied.

He had already testified that by demands from various theaters of the end of 1944 the United States war. expects to have 5,000,000 troops ply and training bases.

Hearing Room Jammed.

With Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the fleet, sitting bebefore a jammed hearing room on a of prewar fathers until January lish Channel in large formations bill by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, would have on the timing of the of Montana, to postpone the induc- high command's plans. tion of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers un- Gen. Marshall replied that would til after January 1. In his prelimi- have to be answered by the War nary remarks, Gen. Marshall noted Manpower Commission, which has that Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, the responsibility of filling military deputy chief of staff, had given the calls. Senator Austin said it could committee many details in opposi- be assumed manpower officials have tion to the bill in previous testi-

Gen. Marshall said the Army per 31. plans to activate soon between 430 and 440 new battalions, adding that the demand, then it would be most four divisions now had only 1,500 serious," Gen. Marshall answered. men each and needed an additional 14.000 men each.

The general added that 50,000 special troops, including engineers, mechanics and signal corps men, were being shipped to England this month, along with 600 bomber These latter, he said, were not to increase the weight of bomber participation but to maintain the operation of bombers already there.

Must Keep Pipeline Filled. for bomber crews had been heavier that fatigue, rather than causalies, put pilots out of action in the Mediterranean theater. He stressed the fact that many men are being transferred to and from the battle

"You can't conduct war all over the world and not consider the loss of men going and coming," he said, referring to their inaction while traveling rather than to personnel "The pipeline must be kept

"We are now, for the first time, ready to make full use of our ground Gen. Marshall said. "Do you wish to cut down on them?

"Certainly you would not wish to cut down on the program of air de-

As an example of the large number of specially trained troops that are needed, the chief of staff said port occupation troops now were besoon to move men in to occupy the port of Naples." He added that there was no lessening of the number of men needed to occupy Bizerte. The general said 75,000 additional

inductees were needed monthly to keep the armed forces at par and to bring the Army to the goal of 7,700,000 by the end of the year. committee for speaking so vigorous-

but said he felt very deeply on the subject. For the first time in history, Gen. Marshall said, trained men are on

"Just Getting Ready."

"We are just getting ready for our trained and placed; that the basic Senator Wheeler also read the largely a matter of maintenance other losses

"Our shipping can now be turned Gen. Marshall said it was necessary to keep stand-by troops on hand in this country to meet the demands from various theaters of

expects to have 5,000,000 troops "These troops are all on demand overseas, and he defended the need for certain times and places," he for the remaining 2,700,000 in this said. "We do not want to use hastily country to maintain the huge sup- gathered people. We had to do that in the early part of the war, but thank God we do not have to do

Delay "Most Serious." Senator Austin, Republican, of side him, Gen. Marshall testified Vermont asked what effect deferring fighters streaked across the Eng-

> said they cannot fill the quotas without 446,000 fathers by Decem-

"If they report they cannot meet

Speculation Dangerous. Senator Downey, Democrat, of California asked if it would not be possible to cut Army calls now by 500,000 without affecting the military plans overseas until 1945. "I don't think so," Gen. Marshall

"Because by the end of replied. 1944 we would have moved out of the United States practically all the fighting men. It would mean that Gen. Marshall said that demands 500,000 men) would not sail in the that many divisions (comprising fall of 1944. That would be specufrom England than expected, and lating on an early end of the war, as has been done by some on the radio and in the press. That speculation would be a dangerous thing."

Gen. Marshall added that the aim and hope of the Army is that the unnecessary to send as many divisions as now planned overseas. If this hope is realized, he said, it doesn't we cannot improvise."

No Right to Emotions. "If it comes to emotions, we in the War Department don't have the said. "We have some 700,000 fathers in the Army now. What happens to

The general reiterated previous assertions that "men over 38 are a burden.'

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, said "an Army captain told me the other day you could get ing moved into Salerno and "we hope a military division out of the Pentagon Building.' "Your captain is entirely wrong,"

every effort is made to eliminate unnecessary personnel in this coun-

Earlier, Gen. Marshall said he speaks as a citizen, not as Chief of city proper and its suburbs. Staff, "when I discuss the question Gen. Marshall apologized to the of whether only bachelors shall wage

Senator Wheeler said it "isn't just a question of only having bachelors wage war, but what effect will it have on morale at home, if a wife has to tons in nine hours—a rate of almost hand for employment on all of the go to work in a factory and let her a ton a minute. children run the streets. Single Men Happier Soldiers.

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama said a colleague had suggested to him that "if we don't give you the largest Coventry raid. reserve you need now it would be like Congress ringing the gong just when you are ready to deliver the Italians Blow Up Tunnel, knockout blow."

Senator Downey asked Gen. Mar- Killing Germans on Train shall if a man would make a good oldler if he was thinking about a wife and child at home trying to live on the present allotment of \$62 dispatch from Chambery, France, to more rapid until the next enemy dea month

Gen. Marshall agreed it has been simpler for the Army to handle Italian end of an 800-meter (12 single men, and told the Senator mile) tunnel in the Alps while a be obtained without injuring production of war supplies, single men would make happier soldiers. He made it clear, however, he

it would slow down production. Gen. Marshall said the plans of the Combined Chiefs of Staff were ed. the newspaper said, and at least based on the assumption the United seven or eight months will be re-States will come across with its quired to repair the damage. commitments."

Can't Sacrifice Production. Senator Austin asked about the advisability of taking trained single At St. Amour, in the Jura Moun-

"That would be serious," Gen. Marshall replied. "A collapse in agriculture would be serious. A collapse in the aircraft industry might be even more serious. You can eat Jury Acquits Girl, 14, less, but you can't operate half an airplane.'

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, asked why the Army previously had cut back its 1944 goal from 8,200,000 men to 7,that eight months ago he began to Court today on the charge of slavforce economy in manpower. Pos- Mrs. Clara Hancock, on August 3. session of Dakar and Morocco, he explained, changed requirements in the South Atlantic theater with the Hancock had been drinking and beresult that Panama ground troops came angry when she (Shirley)

sent there. The Army was able to cut its divisional setup, Gen. Marshall con-Russian front in the summer campaign. He added that while service struck her grandmother. forces and air force overhead had been cut down, there was a demand for air force mechanics which de-

layed the activation of some units. "This reduction was not due to outside pressure," the general said, adding that the general staff was

aware of such pressure. Know Better in December.

as he could tell now, the Army's goal being discussed on Capitol Hill. would remain 7,700,000 men through 1944, "but I can tell you more about that in December." He declined to say whether there would be a necessity for drafting fathers after Janu-

Representative Short, Republican, of Missouri interrupted the questioning to bring out that while the Army's manpower goal had been cut Navy had increased its personnel quota from about 2,300,000 to about

The Army has been forced at times, Gen. Marshall said, to take men. At the same time, a 30-day divisions to pieces, after they had delay would not prevent the Army been trained, in order to send spe- and Navy from getting the men they cial troops to battle zones. He said say they must have by December 31. the 33d Division which recently went overseas once had been cut down to 3,000 men to provide special units for the North African campaign and could not be shipped until its strength was built back up and new men trained.

"Is that the fault of Congress?" Senator Johnson, Democrat, of question settled. Colorado, demanded,

that," Gen. Marshall said. When Senator Johnson persisted, Gen. Marshall replied:

"If it will simplify things, I will say it is the Army's fault.' Meanwhile, a 30-day delay in the

Plants and Airfields In France, Holland

LONDON, Sept. 20.—American and British bombers escorted by yesterday to blast away at Nazi airfields and industrial targets in France and Holland.

The daylight attacks followed up sweeps over industrial targets in the Rhineland Saturday night by the hard-working RAF Mosquitos and a continuation of the mine-laving program by craft of the RAF Bomber American Marauders, escorted by

two German planes, bombed the Nazi airfield at Lille in one of vesterday's forays. Three Allied fighters were reported lost. RAF Typhoons pounded airfields at Merville in Northern France and

Spitfire fighters which shot down

Woensdrecht in Holland, while Mitchells struck industrial targets near Bethune in France.

Large Formations Used. The raiding formations were described by observers along the British coast as large, but did not compare to the fleets which earlier in the month maintained a steady schedule of blows at Nazi targets in France and the Low Countries.

Meanwhile, the RAF announced further details on the results of the recent nine-day air assault on the German seaport city of Hamburg fight will so develop as to make it In the period between July 24 and August 2 an area of nine square miles, or 77 per cent of the total area, was destroyed at a cost of 87 we can quickly demobolize, but if bombers, reconnaissance showed. The RAF made four raids on Hamburg and American Flying Fortresses made two.

Weeks of study of photographs right to emotions," Gen. Marshall and intelligence reports showed the once-flourishing city of 1,800,000 population has, for the time being at least, almost ceased to exist. Altogether, between 5,000 and 6,000

acres-about nine square mileswere devastated.

100 Times Coventry's Area.

That is nearly 100 times Coventry's similarly damaged area, and nearly 60 times greater than the principal area of devastation in London (105 Gen. Marshall replied, adding that acres) at the peak of the German aerial attack to knock Britain from the war in 1940.

The "built up" area of Hamburg which was destroyed includes the

The RAF dropped approximately 7,840 tons of bombs on Hamburg, but the additional tonnage dumped by the Fortresses has not been revealed In their biggest raid on Coventry 400 German planes dropped 450

In the last big raid on Hamburg. the RAF dropped more than 2,000 tons in 45 minutes-a rate of more than 50 tons per minute, or more than 50 times the intensity of the

Br the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 20 .-- A the Tribune De Geneve said today that Italian forces had blown up the through.

The dispatch said 30 persons were laxes killed and 150 wounded and a second smaller Nazi troop train was caught would not favor taking men where by sliding rock, caused by the exploson, and 10 were killed

The tunnel was completely block-The dispatch added that a Ger-

man armored train was derailed near Chignin, six miles from Chambery, halting traffic in that district. men from aircraft and other indus- tains north of Lyon, an explosion derailed a train, blocking the Lyon-Besancon and the Dijon-Geneva

Of Slaying Grandmother

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.-Fourteen-year-old Shirley Rosemary 700,000. In reply Gen. Marshall said King was acquitted in Criminal rearrange and consolidate, to en- ing her 63-year-old grandmother. On her 14th birthday anniversary, the young defendant testified, Mrs.

had been reduced and training units | didn't pass a glass of water at once when it was asked for. The grandmother picked up a broom, the defendant continued, and tinued, when all went well on the struck her with the brush end. Shirley said she grabbed the broom and

> Then her grandmother started for a heavier stick-which she had used before, the girl said-and Shirley threw a milk bottle which hit Mrs. Hancock on the back of the head. Mrs. Hancock ran five steps up a flight of stairs and collapsed, the girl testified.

Gen. Marshall said that, as far examined for available men, was Would Permit Restudy.

Senator Bridges said he had heard the one-month postponement talked of, but did not know whether it would reach the point of being offered as an amendment to the Wheeler bill.

Purpose of such a proposal would

fathers could be avoided by reviewing occupational deferments and by easing the physical standards that have caused rejection of some single On the other hand, Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota, also a committee member, doubted that many acceptable selectees would be found by a review of deferred categories, and expressed civilians to attack Germans wherethe opinion that many married men ever they find them, and the first with children would rather have the

After hearing Gen. Marshall to-"I'm not going to try to answer day, the Senate expects to start debate tomorrow on the Wheeler bill. The House committee has not stice called on Italians merely to stice called on Italians merely to yield to invasion by the Americans and British and only to fight against attack from any other quarter.

The question of whether Italian troops who yielded to American and British forces would be rearmed in Gold assets reported out a bill, but will go into closed session tomorrow to weigh the arguments of selective service officials that they cannot muster the 1,220,000 men who will be needed in October call of prewar fathers, the next three months without



NAPLES WITHIN ARTILLERY RANGE-The American 5th Army has occupied all of the Sorrento Peninsula on the south side of the Bay of Naples, 12 miles from Naples itself. The Allies also have captured Altaville and Battipaglia in inland advances and have made further gains in the Battipaglia and Montecorvino sectors. The Germns have withdrawn to Corsica from Sardinia (arrows). Allied aerial forces attacked enemy -A. P. Wirephoto. air bases in the vicinity of Rome.

Italy

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to the key highway bridge Benevento. The British troops who captured Gioia, the headquarters spokesman said, encountered no Germans, but only extensive minefields and booby

There was little news from the British 8th Army, which now has advanced some 250 miles from the southernmost toe, but it was considered probable that the German withdrawal reported by the Invaders near Contursi might have been caused by the 8th Army cutting due north past the Salerno bridgehead. In sweeping out on the Sorrento Peninsula, the Allied forces mounted a direct threat to the port of Naples from yet another side. Amphibious forces have taken over all islands

immediately off the port. "As we control all the heights of the Sorrento Peninsula we undoubtedly control all of the peninsula since it is unlikely the Germans would stay in the lower parts just to be destroyed," the spokesman

declared. Other Towns Taken. Amafi and other towns on the south side of the peninsula were declared in Allied hands. In an order of the day last week Gen. Clark placed Naples first on he list of cities he predicted the

5th and 8th Armies would take. With the Germans withdrawing. vance particularly in the inland area, probably will be fense line is encountered. Reports are reaching headquar-

ters from the Salerno area on casualties. The full count will be taken that if the 446,000 men needed can German troop train was passing when the divisions have time to sort themselves out as the battle re-

Reports from the Salerno area indicated, however, that battle casualties were not so high as had been miles southwest of Tokio. feared at first.

Badoglio

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Illowarw 436 Geo P&L 58.78. after Mussolini was thrown out of night preceding and for a good porafter Mussolini was thrown out of office, told his people, "do not forget that all talk about unconditional surrender is out of date and irrevelant to the changed conditions of the scene of their devastation. Industrial 1846 [Industrial 1846] [In ant to the changed conditions of from the scene of their devastation, cisively against Germany following cap possible pursuit. on the aggressive attitude of the Germans. We are co-operating side by side with the Anglo-Americans munique added, and there seemed who are now accepting our assistance | little likelihood they would be until in the task of driving the Germans | the fleet units return to their bases." from the country."

from the country."

These and other sections of his speech were the first public avowals from any source indicating that the Italians probably will be accepted as full-fledged allies of the United National Properties of the United National Prop Germans out of Italy.

state that their ultimate aim is the rebirth of a strong and united Italy,"
Badoglio continued, "and that they will not withdraw their help from us when the time come to repair the havoc of war and to reconstruct our future."

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Besides, the very fact the operation could continue for the length of time it did suggested the enemy had been rendered helpless to retailate or even to protect himself.

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Natl Trus. 50g 12% StinH244846st. added. "Soon, however, we realized that whole German divisions were attacking our troops in Italy and outside Italy, were forcibly occupying our cities, harbors and airdromes, were pillaging our stores and the possessions of our citizens, while the German air force was are defined by the force of the enemy to concentrate his for the enemy to concentrate his force which concentrate his force the enemy to concentrate his forces in any area of his own choosing. Thus, by being required to spread his strength thin to cover developed his strength thin to cover would become correspondingly vulnerable at every point.

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are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unserving the provided stream and the possible attack, he would become correspondingly vulnerable at every point. be to satisfy members of Congress 500,000 under previous figures, the who believe the calling of prewar dromes, were pillaging our stores would become correspondingly vulwhile the German air force was bombing our ships."

He urged Italians, where outnumbered, to use "the terrible weapon California Teams, Dies of guerrilla warfare" and gave them instructions "to escape the country. cut communications, blow up bridges and dumps, attack isolated men and equipment. And above all, do not give up, do not lose heart-persist." Badoglio's declaration was both the first urging Italian soldiers and

urging his followers to make war on whatever Italian troops align themselves with the Nazis. Told to Resist Attack. His original proclamation of September 8, announcing the armi-

order to participate in the fight against the Germans, and whether answered in Badoglio's utterances.

close to the party.

The true story of the escape differed completely from the version given out by the Germans, who apparently thought Badoglio had fled toward Florence. The German radio said the Badoglio party had made its way to a town a short distance from Florence and there distance from Florence and there distance from Florence and there fedders

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Bl B&B pf 8. had been surrounded by German troops, but a small group had succeeded in escaping by plane from an

Italian-held airport.

"Strong Pacific Ocean area forces today conducted a heavy raid on the Japanese bases on Tarawa Island in the Northern Gilbert group and on Napru Island to the west of the Gilbert Group," a communique through official Allied military chan- commander in chief of the Pacific

fleet, said yesterday. "These operations were carried

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"Details of the operations are not mmediately available." the communique added, and there seemed large added, and there seemed large added.

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full-fledged allies of the United Na- haps complete. In temporarily neutions in the campaign to drive the tralizing Marcus Island in the earlier attack, the Navy raiders were over "Moreover the British and Amer- the target for nine hours. Admiral icans, our erstwhile comrades of the Nimitz' announcement yesterday in-Piave (in the first World War) and dicated that the assault on Tarawa Vittorio Veneto did not hesitate to and Nauru lasted at least as long

The attack was not the first. The marshal conceded that when rier force blasted targets in the Gil-MidvaleStil.50g 28 The marshal conceded that when the armistice was concluded "it was our intention to lay down our arms and abstain entirely from acts of hostility against anybody."

"Even after the Germans began to attack us we were patient and bombers attacked both Nauru and bases in the Ellice Islands to the Midwast Oil. 75 Min M&M 1 20 56 Min M&M

Beam, Tackle on Champ Dividends Announced

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Stewart N. Beam, 42, tackle on the University of California's teams of 1921. Frederick Steams 22-23 when the Bears were unbeaten Huylers 1st pf and won the Pacific Coast Conference football title each year, died to- Steel Quotations day after a three-month illness. Mr. Beam was in the insurance business here.

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t mans from Sardinia, were not answered in Badoglio's utterances, however.

Badoglio escaped from Rome a few hours before the Germans took over the city and made his way to Allied territory by automobile and ship, an American official who talked with the Italian chieftain disclosed today.

The American said Badoglio gave this version of his escape:

After announcing the armistice terms to the Italian people on September 8, Badoglio realized that the German troops around the capital planned to take it over and to take fook a large number of government automobiles and made up a caravan in the early hours before dawn on September 9. The caravan left Rome at 5 a.m. and sped to a port on the Italian coast and Italian ship and in broad daylight sailed down the Italian coast and into Allied occupied territory. The Germans apparently at no time were close to the party.

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